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The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook,"
containing five hundred practical
recipes for all kinds of baking
and cookery, free. Address Royal
Baking Powder Co., New York.

TRAINS IN COLLISION ON THE SALT AIR RAILROAD

Salt Lake, June 3.—Through the
faulty operation of an automatic
switch, a Saltair-bound train was
sent crashing into the train on the
sliding, half way between Salt Lake
and the resort, at 3:47 o'clock yes-
terday afternoon.

Nine persons were more or less se-
verely injured, but none fatally, it is
believed. Both trains were loaded
with excursionists. The shock of the
collision sent them tumbling among
the seats and left them dazed. Both
locomotives were considerably dam-
aged, but were brought back to Salt
Lake under their own power.

Of those injured Miss Alice Good-
now of Wellesley, Mass., is thought
to be in the most serious condition.
She is at the Groves L. D. S. hospi-
tal, where an X-ray picture last
night revealed the fact that her in-
juries were confined to severe con-
cussions about the hips and body, no
bones being fractured.

Others injured were as follows:
Miss Deva Holloway of Adrian, Mo.,
left knee cut and bruised.
C. A. Hood and wife of Portland,
Ore., both bruised about body and
limbs.

Miss Fay Freshwater of Liberty,
Ia., 12 years of age, face bruised.
Mrs. W. H. True of Portland, se-
vere bruises.

Mrs. E. Madison, wife of "Eddie"
Madison, the boxer now prominent in
local sport, badly bruised on body.

R. S. Rodriguez of 266 West Fifth
South street, back severely wrench-
ed.

Mr. Rodriguez was the only Salt
Lake who suffered injury, except D.
Heaps, conductor of the outbound
train, who turned an ankle when he
leaped from his train just before the
collision occurred. Rodriguez is a
musician at the resort. Only Miss
Goodnow was found so seriously in-
jured as to require attention at a

hospital.

Trains of Four Cars.
That the collision did not result
more disastrously was due, it is
thought, to the fact that the trains
were light, there being only four
cars in each train. George Little, en-
gineer of train No. 8, which was
standing on the siding, headed toward
the city, displayed great presence of
mind in handling his engine when he
saw the other train taking the sid-
ing. With one hand he reversed his
engine and opened the throttle and
with the other started the sand on
the rails. Then climbing out of his
cab window, he controlled the throt-
tle until, before the crash from
where he hung on the side of the cab.
At the last instant he closed the
throttle of his engine for fear of a
runaway back to the pavilion in case
his train held the rails. His train
was in motion backward before the
other struck it, driving it more rap-
idly back. It stopped within a short
distance.

Just why the automatic switch
failed to operate is a mystery, accord-
ing to the trainmen. It is of the vari-
ety known as the Call automatic
switch and was installed four years
ago. Since that time it had never
failed to work.

Engineer W. G. Wilson, who was
in the cab of the outbound train, said
that as he approached the switch he
applied the air and slowed the train
down to about fifteen miles an hour.
One passenger said last night that
the speed was in excess of that. Wil-
son said that as he came up to the
switch he released the air and al-
lowed the momentum of the train to
carry it into the switch. Seeing that
it had taken the siding he again
applied the pressure to the brakes.
The train on the siding was within
500 feet and the locomotive crashed
before the outbound train came to a
stop.

Both train crews jumped at the
last minute, except Little, who stuck
to his engine running board until the
crash. With Engineer Little on the
inbound train were J. E. Roy, con-
ductor; J. Macke, fireman; and A. H.
Picketts, brakeman. About seventy-
five excursionists were on the train.
Besides Engineer Wilson, the crew of
the outbound train, No. 9, were Jack
Hill, fireman; D. Heaps, conductor,
and Fred Hill, brakeman. It carried
about 100 excursionists.
Immediately after the wreck a new

difficulty developed. Telephone com-
munication with Salt Lake from the
siding was found impossible. Finally
a man on a mule, passing opportu-
nely, was sent as a messenger to the
new terminal station of the Utah
Power & Light company, two miles
south of where the wreck occurred,
and from there word was telephoned
to Salt Lake. Immediately a relief
train was sent out. In the meantime,
however, the outbound train had
started toward the city and was met
part way by the relief train, to which
the passengers were transferred. The
outbound train then slowly continued
its trip to the beach and back, both
crippled engines being driven to the
city by their own power at low speed.
When the relief train reached the
Salt Lake terminal it was met by an
ambulance and the police auto patrol.
Miss Goodnow was taken to the L.
D. S. hospital in the ambulance and
R. S. Rodriguez was taken home in
the patrol. Others of the injured
were able to care for themselves or
were cared for by their friends.

"THE UNWRITTEN JUSTICE"

A powerful dramatic fea-
ture filled with forceful action,
and "Universal Ike's Wooing,"
Tuesday and Wednesday at
the Lyceum. Continuous per-
formance 2 to 11 p. m.—Ad-
vertisement.

HUERTA WILLING TO QUIT OFFICE

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 2.—Gen-
eral Huerta is preparing to resign.
He today authorized his representa-
tives at the mediation conference to
announce to the world that "under
mistaken pride nor personal interest"
would prevent his withdrawal after
Mexico is "politically pacified" and
the government succeeding his is so
constituted that it can count on the
support of public opinion in Mexico.
The Mexican delegates, in a formal
statement, revealed that they had
been instructed from the first to in-
form the mediators that General Hu-
erta's personality would not be an ob-
stacle toward reaching a peaceful set-
tlement. They also stated in un-
equivocal terms that the "internal
situation in Mexico was necessarily
bound up with the international ques-
tions," and that this spirit had actu-
ated them in coming to the media-
tion conference.

Said Word to Carranza.
Coincident with the announcement
by the Mexican delegates of their po-
sition, the mediators tonight sent a
note to Rafael Zubaran, representa-
tive of General Carranza in Washing-
ton, replying to the communication
brought here last Friday by Juan F.
Urquidí. The mediators, in effect,
asked General Carranza, through Mr.
Zubaran, if the constitutionalists were
now willing to discuss internal as
well as international questions, the
existence of which was formally denied
during the day by the mediators. It
was nevertheless authoritatively es-
tablished that not until the mediators
withdrew their original intention of
ignoring the Zubaran note did the
American delegates consent to go
ahead with a discussion of the gen-
eral peace plan, on which substantial
progress was made in today's confer-
ence.

The statement of the Mexicans, pre-
pared two days ago, but not issued
until General Huerta had telegraphed
his complete approval today of the
tentative plan for a new provisional
government, also carried the nego-
tiations a long step forward and an
atmosphere of optimism prevailed in
the mediation colony tonight.

NOTICE

Commencing June 6, during June
and July, August, E. L. Griffin,
Blackman and Griffin, Cragun Bros.,
Ogden Commission, J. R. Brown, will
close 1 p. m. Saturdays.—Advertisement.

ANACONDA COMPANY CLOSES CONCENTRATOR

Boston, Mass., June 2.—The Boston
News Bureau today says the Ana-
conda company will shut down its
concentrator at Great Falls, Mont.,
entirely July 1. All the lower grade
ores will be milled at the Washoe
plant, near Anaconda, and only con-
centrates shipped to Great Falls for
smelting.

Sending only concentrates, instead
of both ore and concentrates, over the
long haul of 172 miles to Great Falls,
will save nearly half a million dol-
lars in freight charges for the Ana-
conda company. The rate has been
75 cents per ton and the concentra-
tor took 3600 tons daily. These will,
after July 1, be concentrated at the
Washoe plant into 1008 tons of con-
centrates and be shipped to Great
Falls at \$1 per ton, thus saving \$1692
daily in freight charges. From this
must be deducted the cost of haul-
ing the extra 3600 tons of ore daily
to the Washoe concentrator, twenty-
eight miles.

EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING

Provo, June 2.—The board of coun-
ty commissioners sat today as a board
of equalization for the districts of
Lehi, Cedar Fort, Fairfield, Alpine,
Highland and American Fork. The
board will continue in session for the
following districts: June 3, Provo
and Lincoln; June 4, Pleasant Grove,
Springville and Mapleton; June 5,
Spanish Fork, Payson, Benjamin
and Lake Shore; June 6, Salem, Goshen,
Santiquin, Spring Lake, Thistle, Clin-
ton and Tucker; June 22, general.

A. L. HURLBERT IS KILLED BY AUTO

Nampa, Idaho, June 2.—The over-
turning of an automobile which he
was driving at the corner of Sugar
avenue and Eighth street at 2:30
o'clock this morning resulted a few
hours later in the death of Arthur
L. Hurlbert, a dairyman and one of
the best-known residents of this city.
While rounding the corner the ma-
chine skidded and then turned turtle,
plunging Mr. Hurlbert and his four
companions head first into the street.
One of the occupants, suffered a
broken hand. The other three
men in the car were badly shaken up
and somewhat bruised.
Death although not instantaneous,
resulted from the wound made in
Hurlbert's skull when the shaft to
which the braces for the top are at-
tached drove its way into his brain.
He was brought to the general hospi-
tal and surgeons were called and
waiting when he arrived, but nothing
could be done and he never regained
consciousness.

Mr. Hurlbert is survived by his
wife, now in the east, his father, J. S.
Hurlbert, a brother, George, and a
sister, Mary. All were at his bed-
side when he died.

The completely wrecked auto was
picked up at an early hour and drag-
ged back to the garage.

PREPARE FOR WARM WEATHER

Place a standing order for
ice with the INDEPENDENT
ICE CO., telephone No. 1297,
and we will be pleased to serve
you. We handle artificial ice
only, made from Pure Distilled
Water by the JAMES COAL
& ICE CO.—Advertisement.

SCANDAL ON THE WILSON YACHT

New York, June 2.—The earnest
desire of President Woodrow Wilson
and the most extraordinary efforts of
Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels
have been unavailing to suppress the
scandal involved in the resignation
of Edward C. Little, a passed assist-
ant paymaster attached to the presi-
dential yacht, Mayflower, "for the
good of the service" and the sudden
transfer of Lieutenant Archibald H.
Douglas from the Mayflower to the
Atlantic station.

Five enlisted men reported Mr. Lit-
tle to Secretary Daniels for miscon-
duct on board the Mayflower. The
reports followed a night of hilarity
on the yacht, which began when the
paymaster brought two women on
board as his guests. It is said they
had dinner and then continued the
entertainment until morning. Lieut-
enant Douglas was on duty at the
time as officer of the deck. A sea-
man looking through a cabin light
saw such performances that he re-
ported immediately to Lieutenant
Douglas. Douglas received the re-
port and ordered the man forward.
He failed to take any action as offi-
cer of the deck and after he was re-
lieved from duty went below and
joined the party, for a time at least,
himself.

Douglas and Little were two of the
most popular officers in Washington.
They had the entire to the homes of
the most exclusive families in that
most exclusive of all social sets—
the old Washington set—as well as
to all official sets. As officers of
the Mayflower they had entertained
extensively. The president's daugh-
ters and Miss Helen Taft have been
not infrequent guests at entertain-
ments on the Mayflower.

The most popular of Washington's
charming debutantes of the last se-
ason and the present have frequently
gathered there for dances, teas and
dinners. The two officers have been
guests at the White House and they
have been the guests of the secre-
tary of the navy as well. Secretary
Daniels realized fully how extremely
disagreeable publicity for this scandal
would be to the president and to many
of Washington's prominent families.
He made unusual efforts to suppress
it. Newspaper men inquiring at the
navy department about Mr. Little's
resignation were informed that he had
reached the conclusion that a busi-
ness career would offer him better
opportunities and had resigned. But
an investigation of the navy depart-
ment records shows that his resigna-
tion was officially accepted "for the
good of the service."

WILL BUILD A LIBRARY

Ephraim, June 2.—All arrangements
preliminary to the call for bids for the
Carnegie library contract were com-
pleted last night, when the city coun-
cil authorized Mayor Willardson and
Recorder P. C. Anderson to sign a
pledge that the total cost of the build-
ing will not exceed \$10,000. The
building will be erected on the taber-
nacle grounds on the west side of
Main street, the site having been con-
tributed by the two Relief societies of
this city and the Mormon church. The
plans call for the use of granite
blocks and stone for practically all
of the exterior work.

FALL KILLS MINER

Park City, June 2.—At an early hour
this morning Patrick Lane, an em-
ployee at the Silver King Coalition,
was killed by an accident in the

Which Do You Want?

The Meats that are Sound and Free from disease

OR

The meats containing a large number of diseased animals

After you are aware that the Government destroyed during the
fiscal year 1913, 250,661 whole carcasses and 506,449 part carcasses,
or more than three quarters of a million of Food Animals intended for
food purposes, we know what your decision will be.

JUST THINK! 757,110 Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Calves. It
is almost unbelievable; yet it is an undisputable fact, which may be
verified by directing an inquiry to the Bureau of Animal Industry,
Washington, D. C.

NOW—What becomes of these diseased animals at slaughter
houses where there is no inspection?

They are not condemned or destroyed—They are simply placed
for sale at meat markets who handle uninspected meats, and if you
purchase your meats at such a market,

YOU GET YOUR SHARE OF DISEASED MEATS;
THERE IS NO GETTING OUT OF IT.

For your own protection purchase your meats at markets who
handle U. S. Inspected Meats exclusively.

If you want to know whether your dealer does, call us up. We
have had quite a number of calls in the past, and we are glad to answer
them.

WATCH FOR THE U. S. INSPECTION STAMP
ON ALL OF YOUR MEATS

Ogden Packing & Provision Co.

Wholesalers of Meats that are sound, wholesome, clean and free
from disease.

mine. Lane was the station tender
on the 900 level and had taken an
empty car off the cage, going back in-
to the drift a short distance to bring
out a loaded one. Running as he
thought, onto the cage he dropped
to the shaft instead, falling a dis-
tance of 400 feet.

Lane was a member of Miners' union
121, Tonopah, Nev.

HATCHDOWN DAM TO BE REBUILT

Salt Lake, June 3.—For lack of a
report from the state engineer, W.
D. Beers, the state land board took
no definite action yesterday toward
reconstruction of the Hatchdown dam.
A telegram was dispatched after the
morning meeting by President W. D.
Candland to the engineer, who is in
the flood district, asking for the trans-
mission of the report as soon as pos-
sible.

It is probable that the engineer will
appear before the board in person
some time this week to make his re-
port and to advise the board as to
reconstruction plans.

For the present Mr. Beers is de-
tained at Hatchdown, supervising the
work of restoring the water to the ir-
rigation canals by direct diversion
from the river and looking after the
reconstruction of roads washed out
by the floods.

After the engineer's report has been
received it is probable that the land
board members, the governor and the
legislature general will go to the af-
fected district to personally investi-
gate the damage. A thorough investi-
gation will be conducted, so that full
data may be presented to the next
legislature in asking for an approp-
iation to reimburse the settlers who
were damaged by the flood.

Discussing the affair with other
members of the board yesterday,
President W. D. Candland, who spent
a week at the scene of the trouble,
said that the damage was much less
than at first reported. The chief
damage was to the dam itself, he said,
and to the state road. Practically
the entire dam went out.

George A. Snow, president of the
Delta Land & Water company, and
interested in a number of other pro-
jects along the Sevier river, appeared
before the board and reported that
his engineers had examined the Se-
vier bridge dam, the Piute dam and
the Otter creek dam, and had re-
ported them all in good condition and
in no danger of a break.

TANGO DANCED AT SHOSHONE STATION

Shoshone, Idaho, June 2.—An infor-
mal tango party was organized on the
platform of the depot in Halley this
morning while the boosters were
awaiting their train, which was turned
at that point.

Held's band had been playing a se-
ries of popular airs and finally swung
into "The International Rag." On the
fringe of the crowd lingered a half
dozen of the Halley girls. When the
ragtime tune was started T. J.
O'Brien of the Kemmerer Coal com-
pany and Fred C. Graham of the Im-

perial Male quartette "popped the
question" to Miss Alice Watson and
Miss Leone Walters, the latter a vi-
sitor in Halley from Salt Lake and
Preston. The dance was on, to the
great amusement of the boosters and
the evident pleasure of the fortunate
pair.

Mayor H. R. Plughoff welcomed the
boosters to Halley, where practically
the entire town had assembled to
greet the train. After the usual ad-
dress to the center of the town an
enthusiastic open-air meeting was
held.

FORMER UTAH KILLS HIMSELF IN BUTTE

Butte, Mont., June 2.—Brooding
over a trifling dispute with his young
wife, Frederick Mott, aged 28, com-
mitted suicide today by drinking car-
bolic acid, when his wife was getting
supplies for dinner.

Mott kissed two babies good-by and
left them in an adjoining room. Mott
was born in Park City, Utah, where
he lived with his father, Joe Mott,
an old-time prospector, and burial will
probably be in Park City. Mott's
last act was to ask his wife to for-
give him for being harsh with her.

OFFICERS SEARCHING FOR AMOS CROMPTON

Farmington, June 2.—Search for
Amos Crompton, once under arrest on
suspicion of having murdered J. F.
Morrow, whose body was found hang-
ing in a barn here on May 13, is still
being prosecuted at the instigation of
Sheriff Fred Harris and County At-
torney E. C. Robinson, but up to a
late hour tonight no trace of him
had been found, though he is still
believed to be somewhere in Idaho
or to the north.

James R. Morrow, brother of the
dead man, was here today from Gar-
field and has said that he is con-

vinced that his brother was murdered.
Should Crompton be captured he will
probably be charged with murder in a
complaint sworn to by the brother
of the dead man. County Attorney
Robinson admitted last night that he
was contemplating a reconvening of
the coroner's jury that found a ven-
dict of suicide in the case of Morrow,
but said that he would not be pre-
pared to do so until the evidence in
the case had been more fully devel-
oped.

CLEAN YOUR AUTO

with a genuine sheep wool
sponge and a
French chamois.

McBRIDE Drug Co.

Where the cars stop now.
2463 Wash. Ave.

THE ONLY LARGE STRICTLY CASH MARKET IN THE WEST

Save Your Money—

Why pay some credit market \$5.00 extra every month
on each \$20.00 of your meat bill? Buy from us for the
cash and save this extra money.

NOW—the first of the month—is a good time to
make the change.

Only U. S. Inspected Meats.
Fresh Utah Strawberries received daily at the lowest
market price.

Independent Butter, per pound 30c
(Churned every day—none better).
Pot Roasts, the pound 15c
Pure Lard, the pound 15c
Fresh Eggs, the dozen 20c
Fresh Buttermilk, 10c Gallon.

INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY
Phone 23. 2420 Wash.

Strawberries

will soon be at their best. We have had
some of the best growers in the country
bringing their crop to us for several years.
Place your orders with us for preserving
berries and we will deliver when they are
the best and cheapest.

HARRIS GROCERY CO.

When the people know the the Truth--They can be trusted to eliminate substitution

THERE is no law on
the Statute Books to
reach the dealer who of-
fers you a substitute.
There should be, because
he is just as dishonest as
the grafter who gives
weight or short measure.

YOU would stop deal-
ing with a grocer
who put sand in sugar.
Well, the dealer who tries
to palm off a "Just as
Good" or "Orphan
Brand" when you ask
for a well-known article
—the type you cannot
with safety afford to pat-
ronize.

"Get What You Ask For"

National Anti-Substitution League, Philadelphia

HE KNOWS when he
offers you his in-
ferior substitute he is
asking you to take some-
thing of which you know
nothing in the place of
something you know is
reliable. What is the
reason? There is greater
profit in the sale of in-
ferior articles.

BE WISE! Be a law
unto yourself. Shun
the dealer who offers you
a different make article
than the one you ask for.

SAY: "No, I belong
to the 'Get What
You Ask For' League."
Remember, always insist,
"I want so and so."